

## Iraqi military retakes rebel southern cities

Associated Press

FWAN, Iraq — Employing brutal tactics, the Iraqi army has recaptured every major city in southern Iraq, ending to resistance fighters and refugees who fled to military outposts Monday seeking food, shelter and aid.

Refugees, hungry and dirty, the refugees said they had fled from Basra, Najaf, Nasiriyah and other southern cities as Saddam Hussein's troops crushed anti-government activity with tanks, helicopters and heavy artillery. The official Iraqi news agency, monitored in Cyprus, reported Monday that Vice President Taha Yasin Ramadan had visited the city of Karbala and urged reconciliation efforts to wipe out traces of the rebellion.

The rebels in the south, made up mostly of Shiite Muslims, have lost control of all the larger cities and towns they controlled as recently as March 15, refugees said.

Refugees said Republican Guard troops, Saddam's trained and most loyal soldiers, patrol the streets in Basra, giving young men a stark choice: join the army or be killed.

They keep 7,000 prisoners at a university (in Basra), they shoot about 50 to 100 every day," said Khalifa al-Muhammad, one of 26 Iraqi soldiers who surrendered Monday to U.S. forces occupying territory just west of Basra, a war-battered town on the Iraq-Kuwait border.

The claims could not be independently confirmed. Iraq has not allowed foreign journalists to visit the troubled area since the uprisings by Kurds in the north and Shiites in the south began late last month in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

But refugees who arrived Monday from several cities and towns told similar stories of brutal military operations crushing resistance. They also claimed that soldiers were distributing poisoned oranges and bread in Basra, which is suffering widespread food shortages.

Bodies litter the streets of Basra and families are afraid to reclaim them for fear of being identified as rebel supporters, refugees said.

In other developments on Monday:

— Iraq, in a letter to the U.N. secretary-general, accused Iranian military units of crossing the border, firing on Iraqi soldiers and siding with rebels in the south. The letter cited 13 border incidents that allegedly took place earlier this month.

— Jordan's King Hussein flew to Damascus, Syria, to meet with President Hafez Assad after seven months of strain caused by their conflicting views on the gulf crisis. Syria sided with the U.S.-led coalition; Jordan tilted toward Saddam.

— The Pentagon denied a report in The Washington Post that U.S. heavy armored units drove 60 miles north to the Euphrates River valley over the weekend in a major repositioning apparently aimed at intimidating Saddam. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the movement was part of the repositioning of troops that has been going on in recent days. In the Iraqi civil strife, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said refugees arriving at its border reported clashes continuing in some southern cities and garrison towns.

## 10 Kuwaiti wells aflame

## Americans battle oil well fires

Associated Press

HEATER BURGAN OIL FIELD, Kuwait — The wind ripples a deadly lake of crude. Like stationary tornadoes from hell, scores of fires roar red, black and searing.

"We kill oil wells," said Mike Petrus, 33, from Texas, an American firefighter. "I guess that makes us bad."

Petrus and his colleagues have got used to killing to do — fleeing Iraqi soldiers ignited about 600 oil wells in Kuwait which burn about 6 million barrels of oil daily, crude worth more than \$100 million.

Monday, Petrus and four other firefighters with Boots and Coots Co.

of Houston, Texas, turned off a well that had spewed crude over an area the size of a baseball diamond.

The action, demanding lots of technique but only a few turns of a wrench, was one of the first moves in the biggest job these men have ever had.

Firefighters expect it will be at least two years before plumes of smoke cease to blacken Kuwait's skies, turning day into night and filling the air with poisonous hydrocarbons.

In some places the oil lies almost a foot thick. In others, tufts of desert brush poke their blackened heads above the goo.

Barbed wire hid under the crude in several places is a grim reminder of war.

The only thing that seems to rub the firefighters the wrong way is bureaucratic wrangles with the government.

The latest one involves Saudi Arabia — Saudi customs authorities apparently have held important firefighting equipment at the border for several days.

The firefighting team has decided to ship the equipment from other Persian Gulf states and to fly as much in as possible to avoid the slow land route.

"They just do things differently out here," said Ace Abner, a team member. "They live upside down."

## 'Dances' wins 7 Academy Awards

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Dances With Wolves," Kevin Costner's epic Western that takes the side of the Indians, dominated the Academy Awards on Monday night with seven Oscars, including best picture and director.

Kathy Bates, the demented recluse in "Misery," and Jeremy Irons, the sinister Claus Von Bülow of "Reversal of Fortune," won Academy Awards for best leading performances.

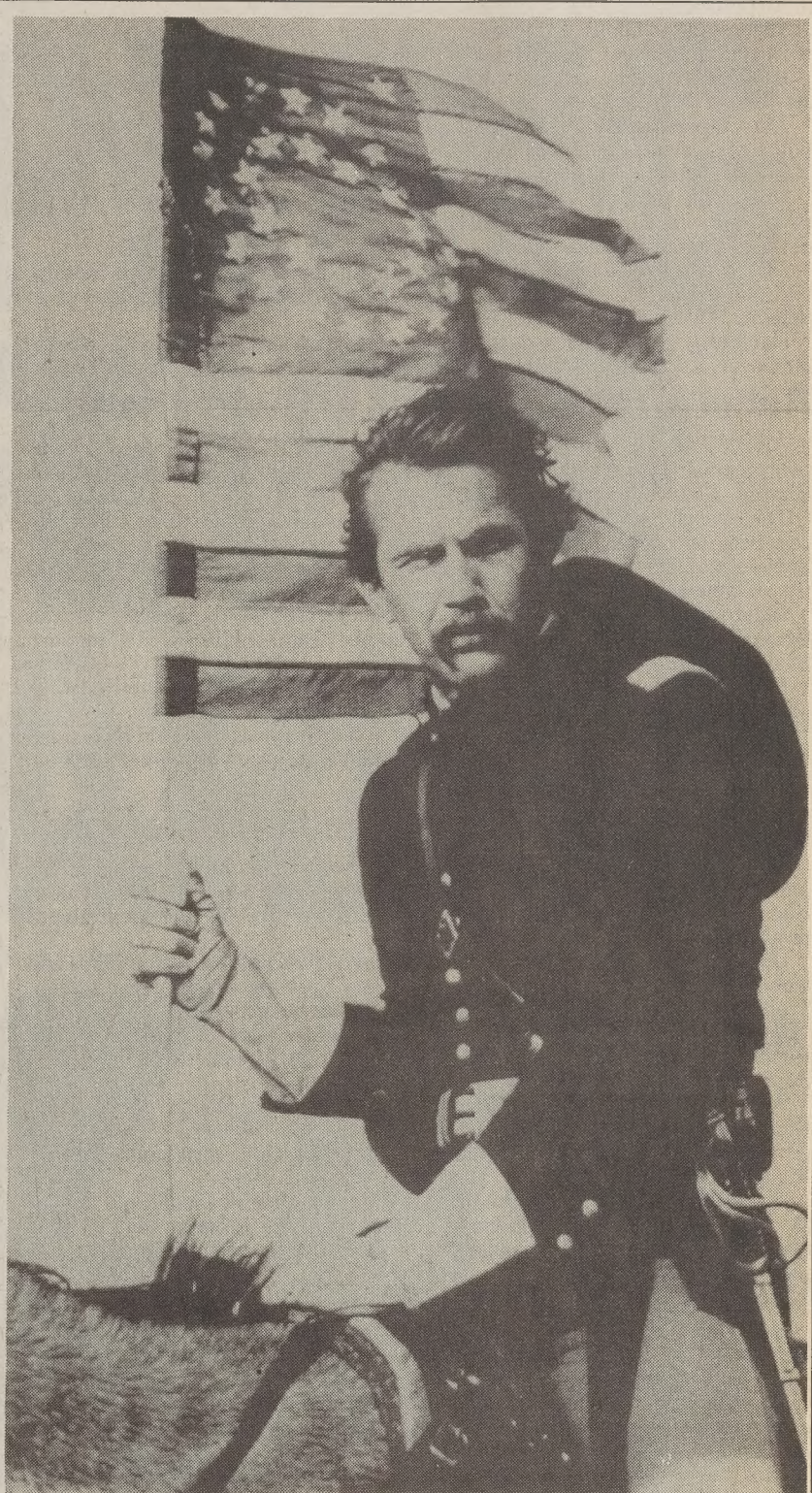
"Dances," which had led with 12 nominations, also won for sound, original score, film editing, cinematography and Michael Blake's screenplay adapted from his own novel. "I'll never forget what happened here tonight," an exultant Costner said as he held up the best picture trophy he shared with coproducer Jim Wilson. Costner also won an Oscar for his directorial debut, a three-hour, big-budget film with subtitles that Hollywood had scorned, but which became a box-office and critical sensation.

"I'd like to thank the academy — I've been waiting a long time to say that!" said a teary Bates, an upset winner who was a relative unknown in films despite a long stage career.

"This is great!" Irons said. He thanked his wife, who is in England, saying "I wish you were there to carry this, because you helped me win it."

Whoopi Goldberg, the fake psychic who surprises herself by contacting the dead in "Ghost," and Joe Pesci, the maniacal mobster of "GoodFellas," won Oscars for supporting performances.

"Hold on to your dreams, don't let anyone take them away," Blake, who struggled for years to sell a screenplay, said in an acceptance speech he directed to young people. He brought to the podium an American Indian woman who translated his remarks into dialect.



AP photo

"Dances With Wolves," won seven Academy Awards, including best picture. Kevin Costner, shown here playing the part of Lt. John Dunbar in the film, won an Oscar for best director.

## Conference to instill vision of world-wide missionary work

CHRISTINA L. FERRIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Bishop Glenn L. Pace, counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the prospective missionary conference Wednesday in the ELWC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

"Now, don't miss this, that would be like missing a sign," says a sign outside George Durrant's office referring to the conference. Durrant is a professor of church history and a former president of the Missionary Training Center.

There is a tremendous opportunity for anyone planning to consider a mission, said Dale LeBaron, assistant professor of Church History and Doctrine. There are literally thousands of prospective missionaries at BYU, he said. Previous conferences have attracted between 3,000 and 6,000 prospective missionaries, he said.

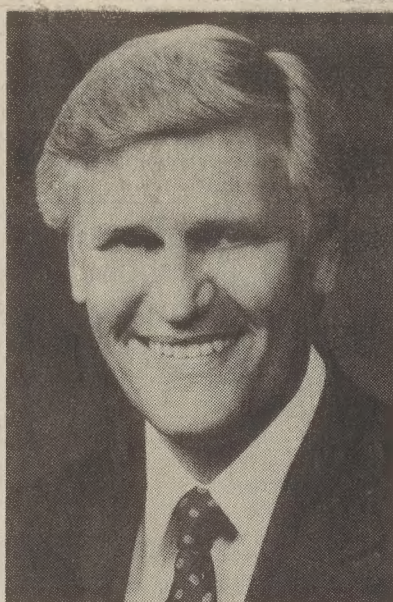
LeBaron said the conference is designed to motivate

and help instill a vision of missionary work throughout the world. Last week five new missions were created, he said.

"There has never been a time when so many missionaries were going to so many parts of the world," LeBaron said. The numbers are increasing, but so is the need for missionaries, he said.

This is the first time the conference will be held in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. The conference has been held in the MTC in the past, but because so many missionaries are in the MTC, the facilities there are unable to accommodate the conference, LeBaron said.

The first prospective missionary conference was held in March 1982. One has been held every semester since then. This is the first time a member of the Presiding Bishopric will speak at the conference. Bishop Pace was sustained to the Presiding Bishopric in April 1985. LeBaron said Bishop Pace is a refreshing, youth oriented individual. "That is one of the reasons we feel he will be well received by those who attend," LeBaron said.



BISHOP GLEN L. PACE

## Home sales could signal end of recession's woes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes shot up 7.9 percent in February, the first increase since November and the biggest in nearly five years, giving private economists hope that a housing rebound might be heralding the end of the recession.

The National Association of Realtors said Monday that the February increase put sales of existing, single-family homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.13 million units.

The February bounce, which essentially erased a 7.3 percent plunge in January, was attributed to falling home prices and lower mortgage rates luring buyers back into the market following the end of the Persian Gulf War.

"After months of sputtering, it looks as though many markets across the nation have passed their low point ..."

— Harley Rouda, national Realtors president

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said in a televised interview that he was "optimistic" about the economy's prospects, citing lower interest rates, lower oil prices and rising consumer confidence as positive signals.

Analysts noted that the good news on existing home sales followed an equally upbeat report last week that construction of new homes and apartments shot up 16.4 percent in February while applications for building permits rose a healthy 8.5 percent, the first increase in permit applications in eight months.

Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co., said that the housing sector typically leads the country out of a recession.

If February does prove to be the turning point for housing, Sinai said, then the recession could come to an end between June and October.

The administration is forecasting the recession will be over in the April-June quarter while many private forecasters believe the downturn will last until the fall.

In an effort to cut the recession short, the administration has kept pressure on the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates further.

"I've said for nine months now that there is ample room to lower interest rates. I still think that is the case," Brady said Sunday.

"It seems to me that inflation is not the worry; the worry is (a lack of) growth."

## Taxes require know-how

### Non-residents must file additional forms

By STEVEN E. MORGAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Non-resident students who are receiving income from a Utah source should be aware of tax regulations that require two separate tax returns to be filed by part-year residents, according to the Utah State Tax Commission. Janice Perry, spokeswoman for the commission, said non-resident students employed within the state must file a resident tax return in their home state and a non-resident form for income received from any Utah source.

The commission defines a part-year resident as "an individual who lives in Utah for part of the year and lives outside Utah for part of the year."

Perry said all income received during the tax period by a part-year resi-

dent is taxable within the state of non-residency. "Only the income from Utah is taxable in Utah," she said. Students who file the two returns should claim a credit for taxes paid to Utah on their resident state return. This would eliminate the possibility of being taxed twice on the same portion of income, Perry said.

Students who fall into the non-resident taxpayer category should file a Utah TC-40NR non-resident return in order to pay tax on the portion of income received in Utah, she said.

Utah residents who attend non-Utah schools should also be aware of such tax policies, said Perry. "If income tax is required to be paid to another state on income received while attending a non-Utah school, a credit on the Utah return is allowed for the tax paid to the other state."

## Lawsuits pose a drag for cigarettes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether cigarette makers may be exposed to lawsuits — potentially worth billions of dollars — that accuse them of concealing the dangers of smoking.

Anti-smoking activists said a defeat for tobacco companies could raise cigarette prices by more than \$2 a pack, or even plunge the industry into bankruptcy.

Cigarette companies said they welcome the high court's action, noting they had urged its intervention.

The justices will resolve lower court conflicts over this question: Does federal law shield manufacturers from accusations that they do not give smokers adequate warnings about health hazards?

The court will study the issue in a long-running battle between the tobacco industry and the family of Rose Cipollone, a New Jersey woman who died of lung cancer.

A ruling, the first by the justices in a dispute over the dangers of smoking, is expected in 1992.

Tobacco industry critics were jubilant over the court's action in the smoking case.

Richard Daynard, a Northeastern University law professor who heads an anti-smoking group, said a loss for the cigarette companies would mean they "finally must bear the responsibility for the death and disease they cause. It would make the price of cigarettes reflect their true social costs."

An avalanche of lawsuits by smokers could force the industry to increase the price of a pack of cigarettes by more than \$2 to pay off legal claims, he said.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 390,000 Americans will die in 1991 from smoking-related diseases, including 143,000 from lung cancer.

In other action, the court:

— Left intact the federal rule banning airline captains over 60 from piloting large planes.

— Rejected an appeal that it give medical patients a share of the profits if their extracted blood or organs become a source of lucrative scientific research.

The court, without comment, turned away arguments by a Seattle leukemia victim who sought to sue California education officials and researchers.

— Left intact a California anti-loitering law aimed at protecting children at their schools and other public places where they gather.



Universe photo by Mark L. Reed

## How do I drive this thing?

One-month-old Alexandra Skousen 'rides' a day-old filly with help of her uncles. The filly is owned by grandfather Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Coffee may determine safe drug doses

PHOENIX — Doctors said Monday they have found a way to figure out the safest and most effective dose of chemotherapy to treat cancer — by measuring the body's response to the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

So far, the new technique works for only one experimental cancer medicine, but scientists are looking for similar tests that will help them tailor treatment more precisely.

The goal is to allow physicians to give people enough medicine to destroy their tumors without triggering life-threatening side effects.

Dr. Mark J. Ratain of the University of Chicago described his findings at a meeting of the American Cancer Society.

"The important thing is that a simple test has turned out to be predictive of how toxic a drug will be," commented Dr. Daniel Ihde, deputy director of the National Cancer Institute.

The coffee test will allow doctors to pick the test dose of amonafide, a promising experimental medicine that is being studied for use against cancer of the breast, uterus and prostate.

"We would like to maximize the dose to maximize response," said Ratain. "We know that the more chemotherapy we give, the better the chance of benefit. We are limited by toxicity."

Currently, doctors pick doses based on the patients' height and weight. However, a dose that causes no side effects for one person may kill another.

## Rebel archbishop dies in Switzerland

GENEVA — Rebel archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, whose firebrand campaign against Vatican reforms provoked a historic split in the Roman Catholic Church, died Monday at the age of 85.

The French-born leader of a traditionalist movement active in more than 20 countries throughout the world died of cancer at a hospital in Martigny, Switzerland. He had undergone surgery a week ago for a cancerous growth in the abdomen.

Lefebvre's followers reject most reforms decreed by the Second Vatican Council of 1963-65, and he contended that the "satanic influence" of modern trends were destroying the church.

Dismissing the Mass in local languages as "bastard rites," Lefebvre defiantly continued to celebrate Mass in the 16th-century Latin liturgy.

A Vatican statement expressed sorrow about the death and said Pope John Paul II had been hoping "until the last moment" for a sign of repentance from Lefebvre that could heal the split.

## Mali workers call for president to resign

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Thousands of workers in Mali went on strike Monday and rallied to demand the resignation of President Moussa Traore. For the first time in four days, troops did not fire on anti-government protesters.

Opposition groups said Traore's troops have killed at least 148 civilians and wounded hundreds during the pro-democracy uprising which began Friday. Traore says 27 were killed. The reports could not be reconciled.

Traore agreed to free political prisoners, lift a state of emergency and curfew and make other concessions after meeting with opposition leaders on Sunday night. But he has said he would not resign.

About 45,000 people gathered in the capital, Bamako, Monday and listened to speeches by union activists, students and other pro-democracy leaders. The crowd showed its approval by shouting "Down with Traore" and "Traore, Resign."

The troops did not fire at the protesters, human rights leader and lawyer Demba Diallo said by telephone. He said the strike brought the city to a standstill and the pressure would continue until Traore resigned.

## Government employs one-fifth of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — One out of every five Utah workers is employed by a local, state or federal government agency, markedly higher than the national ratio of one in six, the Utah Foundation reports.

The non-profit, private research organization said the greater emphasis on government employment in the Beehive State results primarily from the large number of federal workers here.

In a study released Monday, the foundation said the federal government employs 38,000 people in Utah — about 5.1 percent of the non-farm employment in the state.

Nationally, 2.6 percent of all employed persons work for the federal government.

Utah ranks 38th among the 50 states in the number of local and state employees per 100,000 population, the foundation reported.

However, researchers said a substantial portion of state and local employees in Utah results from the state's "exceptionally large educational labor."

## Mom retrieves boy from drug dealers

DALLAS — A woman retrieved her 4-year-old son from a drug dealer's home where the child's father had left him overnight after allegedly borrowing \$40 to buy crack cocaine, police said Monday.

The mother enlisted the aid of a neighbor Sunday to rescue the boy from an apartment where they confronted three people. The father later tried to take the boy back and attacked the mother, police said.

He was being held for investigation of assault, but an investigation into charges that he sold the child to get money for drugs was dropped because of insufficient evidence, police said.

Deputy Chief Lowell Cannady said it was unclear why the child was at the dealer's apartment.

The 27-year-old mother, Venilda Romero, does not speak English well and a misunderstanding could have resulted when she confronted occupants of the drug dealer's apartment. The boy's father was arrested after his wife filed a complaint with police. He was not identified by officials.

## WEATHER

### Area Forecast

**Today:** Mostly cloudy. 70% chance of snow. Winter storm warning. Highs 40s, lows 15-25.

**Tomorrow:** Snow and cold. High winds. Highs 30-40, lows in the teens

**Tonight's sunset:** 6:46 p.m.  
**Tomorrow's sunrise:** 6:20 a.m.

### Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 62°F  
Low Temperature: 35°F  
One year ago high and low: 64°F, 35°F  
Peak wind speed: 34 m.p.h. at 1 p.m.  
Utah air quality recording: 373-9560

High humidity: 75%  
Low humidity: 24%  
Precipitation: 0.00 inches  
Month to date precip.: 1.75 inches  
Season (Oct. 1) to date: 8.74 inches

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather, Utah Bureau of Air Quality

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

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### Thought of the Day:

"You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

—William Henry Hudson

# Commission publishes video guide

By A. BEN CROUCH  
Universe Staff Writer

A new video guide which objectively reviews all major videos can now be found in most Utah Valley video stores, according to an announcement by the Media Review Commission of Orem and Provo on Friday.

The Media Review Guide informs customers of what a particular video is about and why it received the rating it did, said Debbie Eyre, chairman of the Media Review Commission.

According to a letter from the commission, the

video tapes are reviewed for the following categories: movie type, profanity, nudity, sex, violence, drugs and alcohol.

Each category is given a description of quantity telling how much of each category is present in the video. The descriptions of quantity in each category are: none, very little, some and abundant.

The commission was created four years ago, and is concerned that people do not know what it does and what it has to offer. "It's important that people don't go into it (a movie) blindly, not knowing," said Eyre, who has served on the committee for the past two years. "PG-13 movies are sometimes worse

than those rated R. Some of the worst ones I reviewed have been rated PG-13," she said.

"We try not to tell people what is good and bad but to keep them informed," she said.

Eyre hopes the service will provide helpful information to viewers. The commission also provides a host of the latest movies in the Provo/Orem area. The number is 224-7030.

In addition, viewers can call 224-7033 for information on videos or movies, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The guide, which is updated monthly can also be found in local libraries.

# Some local restaurant owners in favor of new sandwich tax

By ROGER ELLIS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Commission entertained arguments Monday about implementing the proposed 1 percent tax on sales from restaurants to fund a special events center in Utah Valley.

The state will provide \$10 million to fund the center, but the county must provide an additional \$7.7 million.

The county is holding a special bond election on April 9 to secure the funds, but would like to use the new restaurant tax to retire the bonds.

The commissioners wanted to give opponents and proponents the chance to express their opinions on the tax before they make a decision Wednesday.

Although some concerns were raised, people at the meeting generally favor the tax, including several

people involved with restaurants.

David Grow has a concession store at Bridal Veil Falls. He said he was in favor of the tax and that it should not be a big concern.

The extra amount that would be paid at a restaurant would be minimal, while the benefits would be great, he said.

Steve Densley from the Orem-Provo Chamber of Commerce said he favors the tax and the events center which will be built at Utah Valley Community College. "We feel like this multiple purpose center would not only enhance the quality of life in the valley, but also the quality of the college," he said.

Most of the concern was about what kind of center would be built and what the excess tax would be used for.

Vic Borchers, owner of Seven Peaks Resort, said he favors a facility being built at UVCC.

He is concerned, however, that

the facility would not be used, as has happened in other parts of the country.

"I think there should be better control over how the \$7.7 million will be spent," Borchers said. "I am concerned that we spend the money properly." He also said more effort should be put into what kind of center should be built.

County Commissioner Malcolm Beck said there will be a lot of discussion before the center is approved and the bonds are issued.

Borchers also asked after the meeting why Sam Rushforth from the BYU botany and range science department, who has voiced strong opposition to Borchers's proposed ski resort, has not brought up the concern of increased traffic that the center would bring.

Commissioner Gary Herbert said he had received many calls about the tax. More calls were in favor of the tax than were opposed to it.

# Dean Britsch named vice president

By RUSSELL A. FOX  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will have a new associate academic vice president this summer, according to an administrative memo released Monday.

J.R. Kearn, a professor of economics who has served as an associate academic vice president for BYU since March 1989, will be returning to a full-time teaching and research position June 1. Todd A. Britsch, dean of the College of Humanities, will be his replacement.

Britsch said he looks forward to his new position because "I'm interested in the university and the kind of work it has for me to do." Associate academic vice presidents work under the direction of Stan L. Albrecht, the

associate academic president.

Kearn earned his doctorate in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1975. He has been at BYU since that time, taking a sabbatical to work as a special assistant to the Secretary of Defense in 1983. Previous to his position as an associate academic vice president, Kearn served as dean of General and Honors Education from the fall of 1986 to November 1989.

Britsch earned his doctorate in humanities from Florida State University and came to BYU as an assistant professor in 1966. Before becoming dean of the College of Humanities, Britsch twice worked with the BYU Study Abroad program in London and served as chair of the Humanities Department for several years. He became dean in 1986.

# Provo children's theater to open

## Months of conflict between owner, Provo City resolved

By REBECCA INMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The owners of the new Music Box Children's Theater have had trouble receiving city approval for their building. Provo resident Mark Shipley has been trying to open his theater since January.

"We have been abused and ignored. We made honest mistakes and we were run over by the city," said Tim Fowler, Shipley's son-in-law and manager of the theater.

Fowler said city inspectors had even visited the new building during unauthorized hours.

Provo City Council Chairman Stephen Clark said he would make sure someone looked into the inspectors' trespassing.

The problem began, Fowler said, when Shipley started building the theater without a building permit. "Once we were notified, Shipley paid a fine and then got a permit." After Shipley had the building permit, Fowler said the city then informed them they would need a licensed contractor.

Mayor Joseph Jenkins said, "Our primary concern is safety — we have a responsibility."

Provo Chief Administrative Offi-

cer Thomas Martin said, "We'd like to get through this as quickly as possible. It is our intent to work through the problems." He said the city was not trying to make a character assassination on Shipley.

Shipley's wife, Jeanne, said the stress of all the confusion with the city has "brought her husband ill."

Approximately 10 children stood up in the city council meeting on March 19 to show their anticipation and excitement for the opening.

Miriam Peterson, parent of a handicapped Provo child, told the city council she was tired of constantly changing requirements for the Music Box Theater to open. "Theater workshop is so needed for special ed children as well as all children."

Fowler said it wasn't that the requirements had changed but that Shipley had not been informed. "Once we brought it before the city council and hired a lawyer, attitudes started to change."

Last Thursday Fowler met with Leland Gamette, Provo Community Development Director and said he hopes everything has been resolved.

Gamette said that, since they have communicated, "things have worked out very well."

Gamette gave Shipley a list of modifications that were needed.

"There will be a final inspection sometime mid-week and then the theater may open," he said.

The theater is scheduled to open Friday.

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# SPORTS

## Netters lose 7-1 against San Jose

By JODY NIELSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team was defeated in blustery conditions Monday by San Jose State, 7-1, after its match against Cal-Berkeley, scheduled on Saturday, was rained out.

The weather conditions influenced the Cougars' performance against San Jose, as the third set of the No. 1 doubles match was canceled because of the rain.

"It was a difficult match to play," said BYU coach Jim Osborne. "It was very windy and rainy and we weren't used to playing in those conditions and San Jose was."

We definitely got beat, he said. At No. 6 Will Calhoun had the only Cougar victory, defeating John Sear, 7-5, 6-1.

"Will continued his winning record at No. 6," Osborne said. "He had a rough start but came back to win easily."

George Chingas appeared at the No. 1 position in singles and was defeated by Brian Eagle, 6-4, 7-5.

Jimmy Higgins at No. 5 for the Cougars had a close loss to Mike Askvig, 6-3, 7-5.

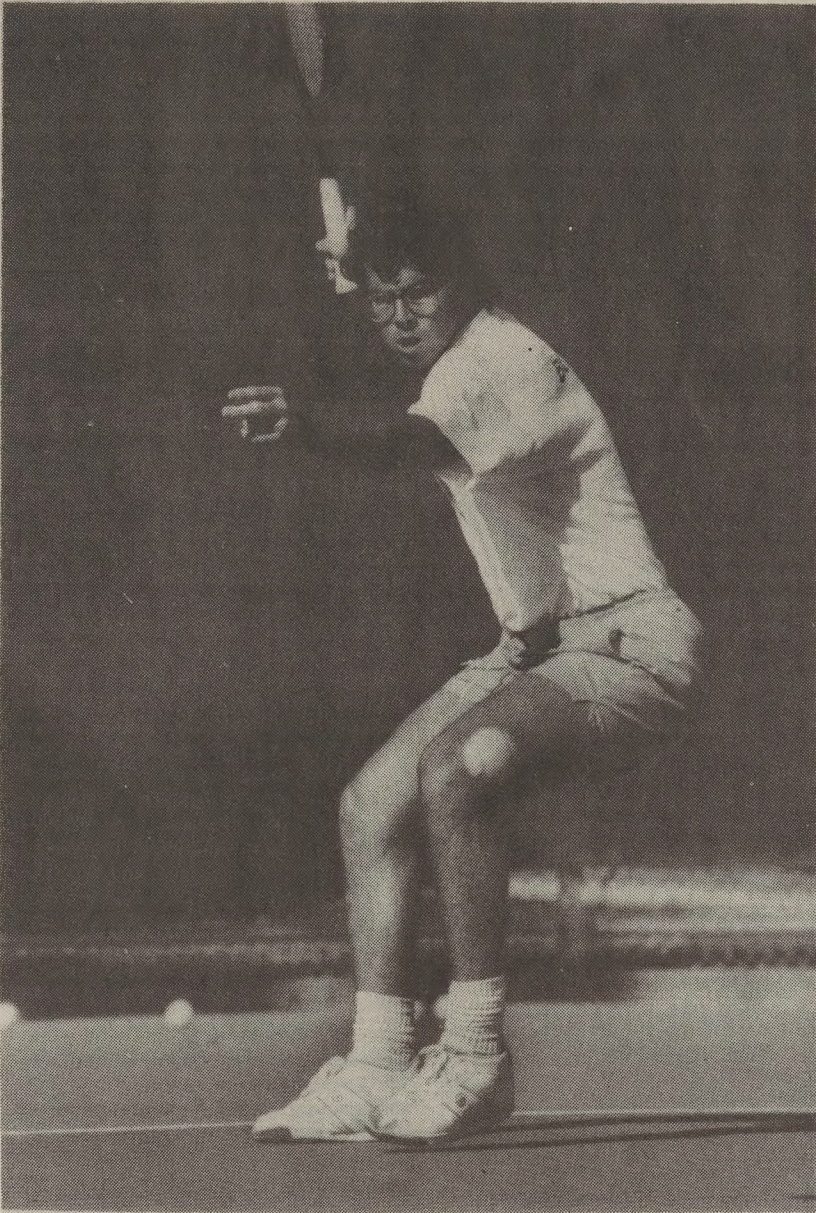
"I didn't really execute my shots," Higgins said. "I was up and down and my opponent was good."

Higgins said BYU should definitely do better against Nevada today.

There were two singles exhibition matches played, at No. 7 and No. 8. For the Cougars, Mike Bucon and Curtis Magleby played in those respectively.

Bucon defeated Maricio Cordova, 6-4, 3-2 retired.

Magleby took the victory over Guy



Universe file photo

Junior Mike Bucon hits a forehand during a practice. The BYU men's tennis team lost to San Jose St. Monday 7-1.

Takahashi, 6-2, 7-5.

BYU lost in both No. 2 and No. 3 doubles matches while No. 1 doubles was canceled in the third set because of the rain and the fact that San Jose had already won the match.

"The first match coming down to sea level is always hard," Osborne said. "We hope to rebound and play better against Nevada."

Nevada is a strong team, he said. "It will be a good match for us."

Osborne said, "The Cougars played some of the guys on Nevada's team at region and beat them."

The Cougars' match against Cal-Berkeley was canceled on Saturday and rescheduled for Wednesday at 1 p.m.

BYU's match against Nevada will be played today at 2 p.m.

## UNLV loves to explode in 2nd half

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — When UNLV went on a 14-0 tear to open the second half of Saturday's NCAA West Regional finals, it meant the beginning of the end for Seton Hall's season.

The run was old hat for the Runnin' Rebels. Just ask Georgetown and regular-season opponents Arkansas, Florida State, Michigan State and Princeton.

UNLV has made a habit this season of starting second half action several minutes before they let their opponents into the game. The key, says coach Jerry Tarkanian, is knowing which player to motivate.

"You have to try to push the right button when the time comes," Tark the Shark said. "Each kid is motivated differently."

The Rebels (34-0) have used these emotional lifts to move within two games of becoming the first team since UCLA in 1973 to capture consecutive NCAA championships and the first since Indiana in 1976 to do it without losing a game.

When the Rebels pour it on to open a second half, it's usually because Tarkanian preaches defense during his

halftime talk.

"When our defense picks up, we begin creating a lot of turnovers and that's what allows us to make those scoring runs," Tarkanian said.

Against Seton Hall, the Rebels led 39-36 at the half, then ran off 14 straight points and coasted to 77-65. Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo was impressed.

"As soon as we slipped a bit, they lived up to Tark's nickname," he said. "They go for the jugular pretty good."

Even Tark marveled at his team's ability to turn it on. "It was something to see," Tarkanian said. "I can't wait to go home and watch the tape."

There are a few tapes Tark would enjoy:

— In the second round of the tournament, the Rebels used a 15-4 run against Georgetown on their way to a 62-54 victory.

— In their showdown with then No. 2 Arkansas on Feb. 11, the Rebels trailed 50-46 at halftime, then opened the second half with a 10-0 run and outscored Arkansas 29-11 in the first seven minutes to win 112-105.

— Against Florida State, the Rebels used an 11-0 run in the first half to break open a tight game, then added a 21-2 run in the second half to win 101-69.

## Lott signs with LA Raiders; set to prove 49ers wrong

Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Ronnie Lott, left unprotected by the San Francisco 49ers despite being an All-Pro last season, has signed a two-year contract with the Los Angeles Raiders as a Plan B free agent.

Lott said Monday at a news conference that the contract is not guaranteed and that he will move from free safety to strong safety with the Raiders.

Originally drafted as a cornerback by the 49ers with the eighth overall selection in 1981, Lott switched to free safety in 1985.

"I've always been committed to winning," Lott said. "If that means playing strong safety, if that means playing cornerback, if that means bringing water to my head coach, that's what I'm going to do."

Lott, 31, has been one of the NFL's premiere defensive players for the past 10 years and was a starter on four Super Bowl championship teams with the 49ers.

Lott was sidelined late last season when he strained both knees and had damaged ligaments. But he returned to the lineup during the playoffs and he was one of the dominant defensive players for the NFC in his ninth Pro Bowl, where he showed no effects of the knee injuries.

"The knees are feeling fine," he

said. "I've been able to play a little basketball in addition to rehab work."

"That (the knees) was the main reason I had to play in the Pro Bowl. I just wanted to show people I could still play this game."

Lott earned \$800,000 in his final year with the 49ers and was scheduled to make \$1 million in 1991.

"We'd like to welcome the great Ronnie Lott to the Raider organization," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "When he was placed on the list, I said, 'Something's wrong here.'"

Lott is the 49ers' all-time record-holder in interceptions (51), interception return yardage (643) and interceptions returned for touchdowns (5). He was credited with 721 tackles in 129 regular-season games for San Francisco.

"Ronnie Lott's a great player, I'm not saying he's the missing link, but he can help this football team," Shell said. "We researched it, we came away satisfied his knees weren't a problem."

**Quote of the day:** "There will be those who will take the challenge, go home and practice and prepare over the summer and there are those who won't. Those that prepared and worked will be the ones to line up against Florida State." — BYU football coach LaVell Edwards at the motivational seminar.

## BYU rugby team wins home final 17-14 over Haggis

By COURTNEY HOLZEN-DORF  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team played its final home game of the season Saturday and came away with a big 17-14 win over the Harris Rugby Club, the area's top ranked club team.

Haggis Rugby Club is holder of the Great Basin Rugby Football Union club cup, representing the top club in the union and will represent the GBRFU at the United States of America Rugby Football Union championships in Seattle, Wash.

"It was a really big win for the team," said BYU coach Vern Hepri. "Haggis has been the dominant club in the area. BYU hasn't beaten them in the past three years."

BYU took the early lead in the first half with a try by Doug Gosney off of a blocked kick in the corner from the lock position. Haggis came back, scoring quickly at the start of the second half, before the Cougars regained the lead with a try by winger David Clause.

"It was good for us to win our last home game," Gosney said.

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## 20- Couples Housing

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**COUPLES APTS SPRING/SUMMER ONLY**, 3 bdrms furn, \$350/mo pd utils. May have 1 small child. Call 374-8441, 9-6 wkdays, 10-4 Sat.

**COUPLE** wants to rent apt for Sum term. Near Y.



# Utah lakes gain 20,000 fish

By BILL DERMODY  
Universe Staff Writer

Warm weather, spawning and statewide stocking are expected to combine to provide ideal conditions for Utah fishermen this spring.

Doug Robinson, hatchery superintendent of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Fish Hatchery in Springville, said the stocking of fishing areas statewide began last week and will continue all through this week.

"We're in the process of stocking close to 20,000 fish statewide," Robinson said.

"They're all Rainbow Trout and should be about 10 to 12 inches."

Robinson said the Springville hatchery is stocking Provo River, Jordan River, Vernon Creek Reservoir and several other reservoirs around the state.

"You should be able to catch something in one of those areas," Robinson said.

Jack Nelson, Utah editor for "Western Outdoors Magazine," said there are several good fishing spots right in Provo.

"One thing to note is fishing is excellent right through town in the lower Provo River," Nelson said.

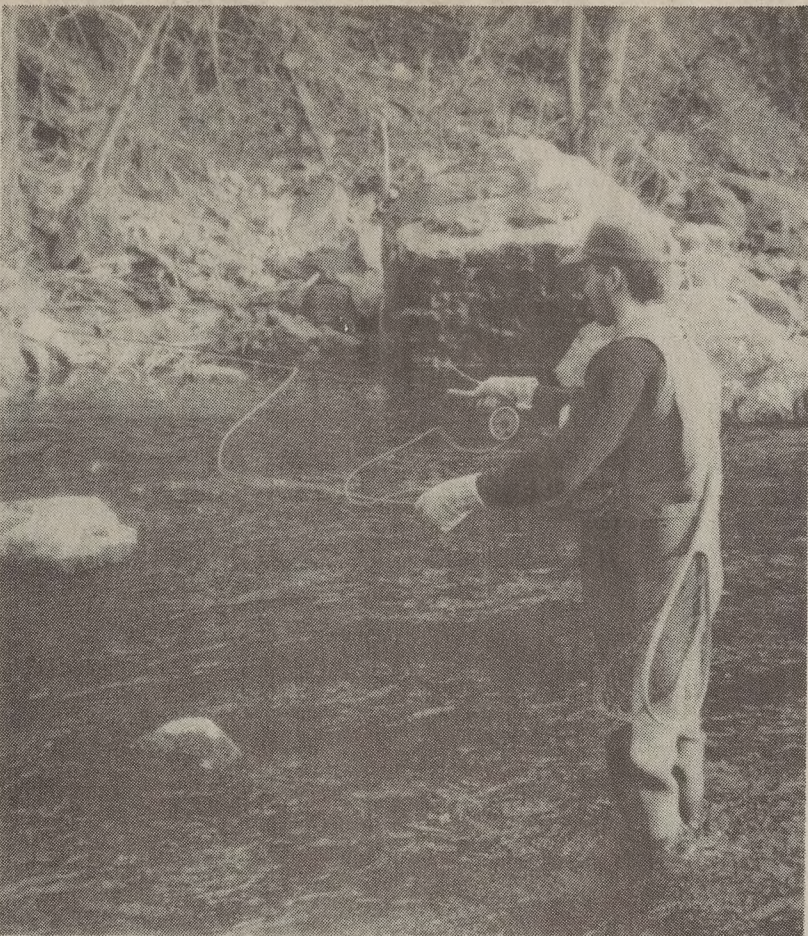
"It's urban trout fishing, so to speak."

Nelson also said now is the time to fish Utah Lake, where officials report no ice remains.

"The Walleye run should be starting now. They run anywhere from 3 to 10 pounds there," Nelson said.

He also said White Bass fishing on Utah Lake should be very good because now is the time they begin to spawn.

"For the next month or so, fishing for White Bass should be very good."



Universe photo by Mike Hammer  
**Jim Madsen of Provo braves high winds to fish in Provo Canyon's Provo River Monday.**

They should be very active down there," Nelson said.

The Utah Division also reports good fishing in Deer Creek Reservoir and Strawberry Reservoir.

Officials have asked fishermen at Strawberry Reservoir to release all

uninjured Cutthroat because they will be the spawners for 1993.

Also, on the Provo River, above the Olmstead Diversion Dam, only artificial lures are allowed.

Bait may be used anywhere below that point.

## Police tell magazine vendors to stop selling in Provo area

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Police told the supervisor of a group of door-to-door magazine salespeople Friday to stop selling in Provo.

Three of the 15 salespeople — all from out of state — were accused by Provo residents and BYU students of using dishonest business tactics.

"We ... told them their methods were not appreciated," said Capt. Duane Fraser. Their methods were wrong but not illegal, he said.

At least one of the three was asking people who did not want to buy magazines to issue her supervisor a

check and fill out an order form anyway to help her win a contest. She promised that both the order and payment would be canceled within three days.

Checks were cashed anyway unless payment was stopped at the bank.

Since people filled out order forms along with the issued checks, cashing those checks was not illegal. They made a request for a product, Fraser said.

The supervisor told the police department the accused salespeople would be terminated and sent home.

All members of the group had left town by Saturday, Fraser said.

## Software magazine to be given away

By A. BEN CROUCH  
Universe Staff Writer

After doing some house cleaning, WordPerfect Publishing Corporation has decided to give away back issues of its WordPerfect Magazine.

Since the magazine began 27 issues ago, its Orem warehouse has accumulated thousands of back issues that can no longer be stored.

The magazine is being offered to all elementary, secondary and higher education institutions in Utah County.

According to Kim Severn, a WordPerfect employee, quantities vary with each issue.

The magazines must be picked up in person on a first-come, first-served basis between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. until Friday.

WordPerfect Publishing is located at 270 West Center Street in Orem City.

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## Army ROTC to train with the 'big boys' at Dugway

By PAUL D. EDDINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Army ROTC Cadets will get "down and dirty" when they attend their annual field-training exercise Thursday through Saturday.

The event, held at the Dugway Proving Grounds, is organized yearly to allow ROTC Army Cadets the opportunity to practice their skills in a mock military operation. The Dugway Proving Grounds are located in the West Desert, several miles west of Salt Lake City.

According to a schedule published by BYU's ROTC Department, the cadets will arrive at the grounds Thursday morning. They will return to BYU after finishing their events on Saturday for a barbecue dinner in the afternoon.

During the course of the exercise, the cadets will be involved in an operation designed to delay an advancing enemy until newly trained personnel are prepared to help.

According to Steven Tobler, 24, a senior from Clayton, Calif., who is a member of the ROTC Cougar Battalion, the exercise will include the use of helicopters and pyrotechnic devices.

Many of the maneuvers performed during the three day exercise are the same ones used by regular military squads, Tobler said.

The media and others have been invited by the ROTC to observe the operations to get a first-hand feeling for what combat is like.

Terry Bruning, a platoon leader for a national guard reserve unit in Salt Lake City, said the proving grounds are used all year primarily by military units wishing to practice their maneuvers.

## Here comes Peter Cottontail

# Egg hunts to spring up Saturday

By JENNIFER DERMODY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Easter Bunny will make a few early appearances this week for several Easter egg hunts.

Provo City Parks and Recreation and The Exchange Club are co-sponsoring an Easter egg hunt Saturday, said Kathryn Allen, coordinator of the event.

Allen said the hunt will be at Exchange Park, 900 N. 700 West, Provo, and will begin at 11 a.m.

The hunt will be divided into age groups.

Allen recommends that children bring a basket for the candy.

The Easter Bunny is scheduled to make an appearance at the event, and after the hunt, there will be a "trim an egg contest," Allen said.

"We will supply all the hard-boiled eggs and all the decorating materials."

"The contest will be divided into age categories, and there will be prizes."

Orem Parks and Recreation is also sponsoring a hunt Saturday at 9 a.m. at Mountain View High School.

This hunt is limited to children under the age of 12, but will also be divided into age groups.

Julie Blewett, receptionist with Orem Parks and Recreation, said all the children will receive a bag of candy as they enter the egg hunt field.

The Intercollegiate Knights, in conjunction with BYUSA, is sponsoring an egg hunt for the children of faculty and students.

The hunt will be Saturday at 8 a.m. on the Maeser Hill, and toddlers to 8-year-old children are invited to participate.

"Don't worry about not being able to make an Easter Egg Hunt because of inclement weather," Jana Lyne



Universe photo by Mike Hammer  
**Haley Cole visits the Easter Bunny Monday at University Mall with help from her mother, Angela.**

with KKDS-AM said.

Lyne said KKDS-AM is holding "the only indoor Easter egg hunt in the valley."

This hunt will be at the 49th Street Galleria.

The hunt starts at 10 a.m. and will

also be divided into age groups.

Lyne said there will also be a "parent hunt," in which parents can search for other prizes.

Lyne said the Imagination Station Money Bunny will be at the hunt, and there will also be a coloring contest.

## Lamanite Week March 25-30 1991

ONE HEART



ONE MIND

Tuesday, March 26

9:00 - 5:00 Garden Court Displays  
11:00 Speaker- Elder Angel Abrea Memorial Lounge  
12:00 Noonshow- Polynesian Memorial Lounge  
12:30 Workshops- Polynesian Cooking ELWC  
6:30 Luau Dinner ELWC Ballroom  
\$5.00 BYU Students \$6.00 General Admission  
8:00 Luau Show ELWC Ballroom  
\$2.00

Wednesday, March 27

9:00-5:00 Garden Court Displays  
12:00 Noonshow- Latin Memorial Lounge  
12:30 Workshops- Gloria Melander ELWC  
"Latin American Indian as the Basis for Cultural Identity"  
5:00 Latin Fiesta Memorial Lounge  
Dance following Fiesta

Thursday, March 28

9:00-5:00 Garden Court Displays  
11:00 Speaker- Larry Echotaw Memorial Lounge  
12:00 Noonshow- Lamanite Generation Memorial Lounge  
12:30 Workshops- Lamanite Dancing ELWC  
1:00 Speech Festival 347 ELWC  
5:30 Alumni Banquet ELWC Skyroom  
7:00 Lamanite Generation Performance ELWC Ballroom  
\$3.00 BYU Students \$4.00 General Admission

Friday, March 29

1:00-3:00 Garden Court Displays  
12:00 Noonshow- Indian Memorial Lounge  
12:30 Workshops- Chenoa Stilwell- Miss Indian USA ELWC  
"The Accomplishments of the American Indian"  
1:00 Harold Cedartree Memorial Dance Competition  
Registration Garden Court  
3:00 Pow Wow  
\$1.00 BYU Students \$2.00 General Admission

Saturday, March 30

1:00-3:00 Garden Court Displays  
9:30 Fun Run Registration Between RB and SFH  
10:00 Fun Run Begins \$6.00  
BYU Students \$7.00 General Public  
10:00 BSA Workshops ELWC  
11:00 Lamanite Generation Reunion  
6:00 Awards Banquet ELWC Ballroom  
9:00 Dance following Banquet ELWC Ballroom  
\$1.00 BYU Students \$2.00 General Admission

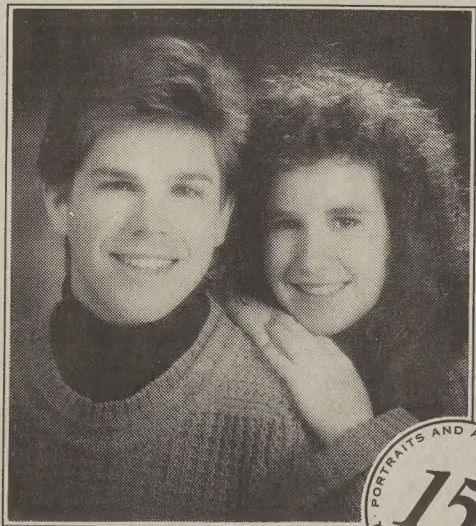
Don't forget to see the noonshows and workshops everyday at 12:00 noon and 12:30PM in the ELWC Memorial Lounge!

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INFO TABLE: March 27 & 28, 9am-3pm,  
Step Down Lounge ELWC Table 7

FILM SEMINAR: March 27, 7pm, 258 ELWC

INTERVIEWS: April 16-18, 9am-4pm, Univ. of Utah. Application must be completed for interview. Interviews by appointment only.

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ONE HEART - - -



- - - ONE MIND

# Speakers, events highlight Lamanite Week

By CAMIE OAKS  
Universe Staff Writer

Students and Lamanites in the area will join together beginning today to celebrate BYU's Lamanite Week.

Lamanite Week will feature events where Lamanite students can share their culture, and it will allow non-Lamanite students to have an opportunity to appreciate and learn more about the Lamanite culture.

"We encourage students to come participate as we educate and celebrate the diversity of students here at the university through a variety of well-planned events," said John

Quereto, executive director in charge of the week.

Lamanite Week is designed this year so that each day will highlight a different Lamanite culture.

Elder Angel Abrea, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will address students today at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

He will introduce the week's theme, which is "one heart and one mind."

Following Elder Abrea at noon and every day thereafter, brief shows and workshops will be offered during the day to educate students and highlight that evening's entertainment in the

ELWC Memorial Lounge, Quereto said.

Tonight beginning at 6:30, in celebration of the Polynesian culture, a luau including a dinner and a show will be held in the ELWC Ballroom.

Wednesday will feature the Latin American culture.

Gloria Melandez, a BYU professor, will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. At 5 p.m. there will be a Latin Fiesta with a dance following.

Larry Echhawk, Idaho's Attorney General, will speak Thursday at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge and that night's entertainment will be

presented by the Lamanite Generation.

Friday's activities will celebrate Indian culture.

Registration for the Harold Cedarree Memorial Dance competition will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court and the traditional BYU Pow Wow will begin at 3 p.m.

Audrey Boone, pow wow committee chair said, "The pow wow is strictly a dance competition that will run all day until 1 a.m."

The week will end Saturday with the annual 5K Fun Run which will take place at 10 a.m.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. between the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse and the Stephen L. Richards Building.

Each participant will receive a T-shirt.

At 6 p.m. an awards banquet will be in the ELWC Ballroom where scholarships will be awarded to multi-cultural students. Also at the banquet a sample from each of the previous nights' entertainment will be performed.

A dance will follow at 9 p.m. Tickets will be sold for events at the ELWC Varsity Theater and at the door.

## AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 3 and 4 p.m.

FILE NOW! AVOID THE RUSH! — Come get your federal and state tax forms and free tax assistance now. After April 1, the office is extremely

busy and direct assistance will be limited. VITA office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 230 Memorial Lounge ELWC.

REER OPTIONS — Educational and Career Seminars on Educational and Career Options, today, 4 p.m., 373 MARR; Educational psychology, today, 4 p.m., 115 MCKB; Exercise physiology, Wednesday, 4 p.m., 106 RB.

VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ABUSE ANONYMOUS — Victims and co-victims — relatives, close friends, roommates — welcome. Downstairs Provo Library, 425 Center, Provo. Parking south side of library. Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR — Applications for Fall 1991 are still being accepted! More than 500 different internships are offered. Earn 12 hours of upper division credit while gaining valuable career experience! Juniors or seniors of any major with a 3.0 cumulative g.p.a. may apply. Pick up a brochure in 745 SWKT today.

CAP AND GOWN RENTAL DEADLINE — All candidates for April 1991 graduation should be advised that the deadline for renting graduation caps

and gowns is April 5. It is important that orders be submitted with payment by the above date or a late fee will be charged.

CRISIS LINE — Volunteers needed. Learn excellent communication skills. Training starts the first week of April. Call Janet Davis at 226-2257 during business hours.

LIBRARY WORKSHOP — Learn how to use BYLINE's keyword feature at a workshop in 2445 HBL (Library LRC) today at 11 a.m.

LIBRARY COMPUTER WORKSHOP — Learn how to use the Wilson computerized periodical indexes in art, biology, humanities, science, literature and social sciences at a workshop in 2445 HBL (Library LRC) Wednesday at 3 p.m.

"SMALL-SCALE ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT" — Peter A. Relling, director, Department of Replication and Policy Analysis, Technoserve Inc., will speak at 2 p.m. today in 238 HRCB.

JEWISH SETTLEMENT IN THE GOLAN HEIGHTS: HISTORICAL BACKGROUND AND CURRENT ISSUES — Uri Farago, visiting professor of sociology, University of Haifa, Israel, will speak Wednesday at noon in 238 HRCB.

QURAN RECITATION DURING RAMADAN — Monday through Saturday in 256 ELWC from 8 to 6 p.m., except March 26 and April 2 in 252 ELWC, and March 21, 28 and 29 and April 11-13 in 250 ELWC.

PREOPTOMETRY — UC Berkeley School of Optometry will make a presentation today at 8 p.m. in 366 MARR.

PARENTS FOR CAESAREAN PREVENTION — Meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. Provo Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 North. Topics: Natural Birth in Hospital, Healing for Vaginal Birth after Caesarean. More information: 375-6059 or 373-3842.

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS/SOCIAL SKILLS — Help with improving your communication and social skills through group interaction and appropriate interventions and feedback. This group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. every Thursday. For more information or to sign up for the group call 373-3035 or come to 149 SWKT.

"NEVER SAY DIET" — One hour "Y Be Fit" weight-loss seminar Thursday at 11 a.m. in 271 RB. Everyone is welcome.

BYU HORSE SHOW — Hunter-jumper schooling show Saturday at 10 a.m. until we're done. 2230 N. University Ave., Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center. Arena (Room 101). Come and watch the horses jump!

THE MISSOURI SYMPOSIUM — will be Friday and Saturday. Elder John K. Carmack will present the keynote address at 2 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Admission is free. Programs available at the door. Information, 378-6701.

PI SIGMA ALPHA — presents Welches and Cheese. Valerie Hudson will discuss Political Psychology and Artificial Intelligence. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Maps in 745 SWKT.

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Universe file photo

Nathan Maughan twirls one of two bronze metals he won in the softball throw and 100 meter dash in a past Special Olympics.

## Special Olympics needs volunteers

By ROMMYN SKIPPER  
Universe Staff Writer

While Salt Lake City is courting the 1998 Winter Olympics, Utah County is already hosting an Olympics event of its own this very summer.

The Special Olympic Regional Track and Field Games will be in Orem May 1 and in Provo May 4.

The games will include traditional track and field events, such as races, softball throws and high jumps, said Colleen Stock, area volunteer chairperson for the Special Olympics.

Volunteers from the community are needed to help with every event, said Lorri Hirst, director of the United Way Volunteer Center.

"The more the merrier," Stock said. "To just function we need 70 (volunteers) on May 1 and 100 on May 4."

Volunteers will work with the athletes in each event.

Consequently, they will be doing such things as recording times and distances of the races, and also giving awards, Stock said.

Other volunteers will be "huggers" and "cheerers" for the athletes as they compete, Hirst said.

It is important for the athletes to feel successful, said Stock, a 21-year-old BYU student from New York majoring in special education.

She has been a volunteer with the Special Olympics for about five months.

"I volunteer because I love to work with the kids," she said.

Stock said she would like BYU students to participate.

She said everyone who has ever participated in the games has enjoyed it.

Similarly, most people are amazed at how capable the athletes are, she said.

"It's fun getting to know the athletes; it's fun watching them play and succeed," Stock said.

Dayna Dittman, a 20-year-old BYU student from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in education psychology, said, "The main reason why I did it was to help the kids."

"They're so happy," she said. "The kids are not bothered by their handicaps."

Groups are also encouraged to volunteer, Hirst said.

"The one-time project can really help unify a group of employees."

"It is a chance for them to relax, help others and get to know those



Universe file photo

A Special Olympics athlete finishes first in the 50-meter dash at the BYU track in a previous Special Olympics.

they work with in a different setting," she said.

There is a real need for volunteers on the regional level, said Sharon Bullock, director of communications and operations for the Utah Special Olympics.

"We're lucky if we get one volunteer to every 10 to 15 athletes," she said.

Ideally, organizers would like to have one volunteer for every athlete involved.

"The state is broken down into six areas," Bullock said.

There are approximately 700 athletes in the central region, which includes the Provo and Orem areas, she said.

Those who are interested in being volunteers for the Special Olympics

will need to attend two mandatory training meetings on April 1 and April 15.

Both sessions will be at the Oakridge School, 1165 Birch Lane in Provo, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Stock said.

The May 1 games will be at Mountain View High School in Orem from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The May 4 games will be at Provo High School from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. There will also be games in Price on May 3.

Stock said volunteers may serve both days, one full day or even half a day.

Winners in the regional competition will go on to the state competition, to be held at BYU the first week in June, Hirst said.

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